SHORTAGE IN PAPER IS GROWING WORSE

News Publishers Forced to Economies Hitherto Unknown to the Trade.

EXPERT STUDYING CRISIS

Many Country Dailies and Weeklies Soon Will Have to Suspend.

Recent developments in the white paer market indicate that the shortage which was predicted early this year is an actual condition and that the prospects are not encouraging to the pub-

The scarcity of print paper has in the last few weeks caused the newspapers Institute economies hitherto unknown in the business and to look around for additional methods of consurving the stock in hand. Even allowing for drastic reductions in consumption next year. experts point out that the supply will not come up to the demand. The public, it was said yesterday, must realize that mmiller newspapers are due.

be trouble for all, say the manufacturers.

Meanwhile with the domestic consumers paying more for their news print and not getting enough the foreign buyers are offering fancy prices for stocks and unsettling the market. The exports have increased for the first seven months of 1916 in spite of the diminished supply. The situation has become so serious that a dozen different remedia, have en advocated and adopted recently. Cutting down the size of the paper or the advertising is only one of these. Raising the price of the newspaper and watching to detect the smallest waste of

opace are other devices adopted.

A. Gordon McIntyre, a retired official
of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Assoexport business that Mr. McIntyre, the A. N. P. A. expert, counselled the manufacturers yesterday to devote their entire attention to the demestic situation, look out after old customers and build enough new mills to cope with the norlation and an authority in the paper rade, has been chosen by the American Newspaper Publishers Association to start a new department. He will confer with the publishers and act as their representative in negotiations with the Start a new department. He will confer with the publishers and act as their Mr. McIntyre also asserted that all personal representative in negotiations with the paper manufacturers. To some of these system of selling newspapers and the newspaper publishers' ranks it also was though the country dailies and waste. also should eliminate all pressroom weeklies, which cannot or will not contract for their print paper in quantity, will be forced to suspend.

Wood Pulp Imports Decrease.

A significant fact is that the imports f wood pulp, used in making white aper, have dropped in the last year couple the fact that there is a normal ncrease of 6 per cent. in consumption

In 1914 the Imports amounted to 508, 160 tons. The emports amounted to 508,560 tons. The next year 80,000 more
tons were brought in. This year the tonmage was 1,000 less than in 1914 and
\$1,000 less than in 1915. These figures
were for the year ended June 30.

Not only on the other side were trade

conditions upset, but also here. As the result of increased wages in Canada and other industrial factors the mechanical pulp that used to come over the border in great quantities now dribbles through.

A despatch from Toronto contained an intimation by the Canadian Minister of Finance that an embargo on exports of news print might be ordered if the price in the domestic market were found to be excessive. On the other side of the hor-der, as in this country, the cry has been raised that the manufacturers have been holding up the consumers, but here at least invest gation has shown that there

Publishers Facing a Crists.

It is estimated that 1,900,000 tons news print will have been used in this country by December of this year. The normal increase of 5 per cent, a year would bring the 1918 consumption to more than 2,000,000 tons, which calls more than 2,000,000 tons, which calls for an additional daily production of from 600 to 800 tons. But experts interested in the rewspapers' side of the situation can only see 100 tons daily in-crease in 1918 over 1916. That brings the publisher face to face with the ques-tion of curtailing his consum, tion, prun-

Manufacturers Don't Explain.

On the other hand, the manufacturers have yet to explain why if the war fluinitions factories have been expanded and additional machinery installed the paper mills have not been developed in proportion to the increased demand for their products.

While this argument is going on the supply of paper is shrinking and publishers are hard put to it to find the necessary rolls. The largest annual consumption of news print reported to the American Newspaper Publishers Association is 35,000 tons, although the figure would be higher if special issues were put out.

The publisher has tried owning his own mills, signing long term contracts and buying for spot cash "in the Sireet."

None of these methods has been entirely satisfactory. The publisher who controls a mill has difficulty in getting.

MEDALS FOR BUDDING AIRMEN.

None of these methods has been entirely satisfactory. The publisher who controls a mill has difficulty in getting any emergency supply from outside because he is told others without mills must be protected first. The cash system has resulted in one of the largest newspapers in the country buying news print at double the rates of contract.

Medals of merit are to be offered by print at double the rates of contract.

messpapers in the country buying news print at double the rates of contract.

Smaller Gustomers Threatened.

Most of the mill owners realize that excessive prices will wipe out the smaller customers by the score, especially in the rural districts, and they are moderate in their demands, but the A. N. P. A. officials believe there are other manufacturers who are socking all the traffic will bear, regardless of future developments.

In behalf of the manufacturers it is pointed out that little new production is provided for because of the cost of installing new machinery, not to mention the fact that it takes approximately two years to develop water power for a new plant. Whatever the reasons for the shortage, and the producers and consumers will advance hundreds of conflicting reasons, the supply is dwindling and publishers are cutting down their papers.

Medals of merit are to be offered by the Aero Club of America to college students who write the best essays are military aeronautics, mechanics of the aeroplane and possible application of alreraft for utilitation of alreraft fo

Many publishers did not awaken to Many publishers did not awaren to the facts of the situation until a few weeks ago. Heretofore the market for-news print has been dull in the summer. The newspapers have not been in the habit of getting out so many pares as in winter and a smaler quantity of

in winter and a smaler quantity of paper has been used. That permitted the mills to accumulate a reserve store which in past years has been sufficient to tide them over when the demand becomes brisk in autumn. This year the publishers expected the fame thing to harpen, but the manu-cecturers reported that the surplus stock to longer was on hand Vorious reasons were given for

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this does not conduce to a normal sup-ply, much less help to wipe out an ab-

normal demand.

The selling price of wood pulp in Canada is 10 per cent. higher than it was a year ago, and adding that item to the larger budget caused by increased wases across the border the cost of raw

Advising a Pro Rata Scheme.

The manufacturers associations in this particular trade are advising the pub-

lishers to get together and adopt a pro-rata scheme. Unless all the publishers agree to something like this there will

It was on account of this growing xport business that Mr. McIntyre, the

WOOD CHIPS FOR PAPER PULP.

Wisconsin Mills to Experiment

With Product of the West.

wood chips suitable for paper pulp, it is announced that Wisconsin pager

railroads for shipment of experimental trainloads of chips of Western woods adapted to paper making.
Investigations have demonstrated that good grades of paper can be made from a number of Western woods. The

experts now estimate that some of these woods can be delivered to the mills in

HEIRLOOMS STOLEN

Burglars Who Entered Bank-

supplying raw material.

If a favorable freight rate can be obtained the great quantity of pulp-wood on the national forests should prove to be a considerable factor in

IN LAIDLAW HOME

SPEAKS AT DEDICATION

FARLEY CHAMPIONS

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

Would Spurn Offer of City

Support if Conditions

Were Imposed.

white print this summer than ever before. As C. F. Moore of the Book Paper
Manufacturers Association has pointed
out, more paper is being used than ever
before. The market reports indicate also
that dealers are holding on to their
diminishing stocks of raw material, and Exercises Held at St. Bernard's New \$200,000 Parochial Institution.

If the municipal authorities were to said yesterday in an address at the dedieenth street, and offered to maintain all

materials is worrying the manufacturers.

They are at a loss how to make up their contracts with the larger newspapers, many of which must renew their agreements with the mills in a couple of months or by the first of the year.

Washington, Oct. 15.—As the result of studies made at the forest products laboratory on methods of handling

Two Jersey Men Arrested for Vio Inting Law in Bultimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- Joseph Humura er's House Occupied It
for 24 Hours.

Baltimone, Oct. 13.—Joseph Humara
and George Laskt were each fined \$11.45
to-day for violating the infamilie paralysis quarantine and Starm Grabowcki
was dismissed. They all came here by
train from New Brunswick, N. J.
With their wives and children the
men arrived at Union station last night
and when asked for travelling certifithe publisher face to face with the question of curtailing his consum, tion, pruning space in his paper and dropping a few pages.

The duration of the war enters into the problem, of course, if hostilities case withis a year exports from Scandinavian countries may be resumed in volume and the pressure upon the publishers relieved. If the war keeps up and the foreign supply of raw materials is kept down then the shortage will be greater than ever before, whether the publisher economizes in paper or not.

The American mills are faced with the demand for more paper than they can supply at present. When asked why they didn't foresee that more white print would be needed the manufacturers are wont to say that the domestic supply in the past has been held down by injurious legislation.

The police admitted yesterday that burglars had entered the home of James Laidlaw, the banker, at 6 East Sixty-sizth street, on October 5, and they had none. They were sent to the cate for the children they admitted they had none. They were sent to the during themselves at home in the empty house for twenty-four hours or more departed with a dozen antique sillon, but later sneaked out. Warrants were sworn out for their arrest and they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for the children they admitted they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had none. They were sent to the cate for they had no burglars had entered the home of James and when asked for travelling certif

be of four stories and will have a school for Jewish children with a capacity of 1,200 and a synagogue that will sea

Among the speakers were Dr. Ellas Solomon, Representative William S Bennet, Borough President Douglas Mathewson and Register Edward Polak

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HUGHES'S SPEECHES HAVE MORE PUNCH

Continued from First Page.

ican audiences. Now he talks about "We, Us & Co." and how he has "come back" and promises that they (the special interests) will not be able "to out anything over"

A month ago, two weeks ago, his Supreme Court restraint prevented him from alluding directly to the President even in the most scathing attacks against the President's policies. Now he slams into Mr. Wilson regardless. A month are he seemed to disdain replying to anybody. Recently he took large slices out of the cuticle of Richard Oiney, Dr. Eliot and Vice-President Marshall. A month are the while did Marshall. A month ago the public did not clearly understand where Mr. Hughes stood as regards several matters important in the public mind, for example, what his attitude would have been toward Germany when her U-boats without warning destroyed American lives, or what he would have done about the Lusiania.

In the last week he has taken pains teenth street, and offered to maintain all the Catholic schools of the diocese with city money on condition religious training be barred from the classrooms, the offer, said the Cardinal, would be instantly rejected.

Cardinal Farley's strong championship of Catholic belief in the need of religious instruction in the schools brought close attention and evidently complete approbation from the great crowd which had assembled to witness the street pro-

approbation from the great crowd which had assembled to witness the street procession, the unveiling and blessing of a statue of St. Bernard and the other exercises which marked the dedication of the Rev. Father Joseph P. Smith's new \$200,000 school building.

"If the children of a parish," said Cardinal Farley to the crowd which filled the school auditorium after Cardinal Parley had blessed the statue of St. Bernard out on the sidewalk, "are not taught the law of God, in a generation or two the Catholic churches will be as deserted as are those outside.

"And if the authorities of the city came to me and offered to maintain all

sometimes with anger. Perspiration rolls States that are expected to roll up the down his face as he paces back and majority.

forth swinging his arms. His voice, at- Mr. Hughes will leave this city at 7 ways far carrying and penetrating even o'clock to-morrow morning for another when rasped by overwork, fairly clangs day's campaigning in Nebraska. He out his periods and climaxes. The effect will make five speeches, concluding the of all this is that he is much more con-

heard not once but many times substantially this comment made by persons leaving Hughes meetings: "There's no doubt he means what he says. He'll make 'em jump if he gets to the White

House."
In the States recently visited there are indications that Mr. Hughes's Adamson bill arguments are withdrawing some labor support from Mr. Wilson. In West Virginia, Missouri and in this State railroad men have come to him with assurances of support, saying in effect that they took what they could get from Mr. Wilson, but that they believed the procedure used was un-American and dangerous to the interests of labor in gengerous to the interests of labor in gen-

Struggle for Labor Vote.

This occurred in Springfield, Mo.; in Huntington, W. Va., and here in Lincoin, where a Burlington engineer led a company of engineers at the head of the Hughes atreet parade. The labor vote as a result of the Adamson art has been as a result of the Adamson act has been worrying the Republican managers pretty much all over the country, but Mr. Hughes has had time to explain to labor that the bill is a fake eight hour bill, a law that raises the wages of a few to the neglect of the many, that the public must pay the cost and that the surrender of arbitration is really a surrender of labor's greatest victory.

Just how far these arguments will go nobody can tell for certain. The point is that an apparent tendency on the part of labor to support Mr. Wilson on account of the Adamson bill has been checked. Naturally it is said every where that the farmers, small merchants, clerks and so on are all the more friendly to Mr. Hughes because of the Adamson bill.

the Adamson bill.

Every State Mr. Hughes has visited in the last week. West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Nebraska, gives indicat on that the race is close. Everywhere there is a "silent vote" that disturbs both sides. It seems to be a just conclusion that Mr. Hughes has an excellent chance to carry West Virginia and Missouri, that he has a fair chance to win Kentucky and that Nebraska and Maryland appear for the present to lean Wilsonward.

In Kentucky and West Virginia the managers are praying for means to "get week. The story is of a Huguenot refused."

Bernard out on the sidewalk, "are not taught the law of God, in a generation or two the Catholic churches will be as described as are those outside."

"And if the authorities of the city came to me and offered to maintain all myschools with city money on them. I was the during the would say: I will have none of your money."

I would say: I will have none of your money. I would say what was said to Judas when he gave back the money he received for betraving the Saviur: Go to to perditton with your money. There was an echo in the Cardinaits address of the recent charities investication, when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations, when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations, when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait has the surface of the cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sations when he spoke of a recent "attack made on the administration of public funds." In some of the Cardinait sate of the cardinait sate of the cardinait sate of the cardinait sate of the cardi

a result of the charges made then, but later dismissed by the courts, the church here was "living under a crush-fer to set a new American record for Religious training in the schools also formed part of an address which was to have been delivered by the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C. Owing to speak. In his absence the Rev. John J. Burke of the Paulist Fathers read Dr. Kerby's manuscript, in the course of which were thoughts on the general idea that "there is little hope for the spiritual future of our children except in the religious school."

Mer. Joseph F. Mooney, Vicar-General of the diocese; Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Very Rev. Dr. T. G. Carroll and many other leading "Catholic clergymen took part in the experiments, the same Adamson bill arguments, the same conomy and efficiency arguments, the same adamson bill arguments, the same conomy and efficiency arguments, the same conomy and efficiency arguments, the same conomy and efficiency arguments, the same adamson bill arguments, the



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APPEARS IN FILMS

Rialto-Fannie Ward in Prize Play at Strand.

The gay Bohemian life, which is supposed to exist around Washington Square, the alleged Latin Quarter of New York, is the general theme of the motion picture "Pifty-Fifty," with Norma Talmadge, which is shown at the Risito Theatre for the week. The scenes are laid principally in picturesque Macdou-

rapher for Leslie's, presented the first instalment of his pictures of the Righto, where they are to be shown serially. The

SIX PERSONS HURT IN MOTOR MISHAPS

Shown in "Fifty-Fifty" at Car in Queens Avoiding Another Runs Into Sand Pile; Three Victims May Dic.

> Six persons were injured and three of them probably will die as a result of two automobile accidents yesterday, one at Springfield, Queens, and the other at

sand and overturned, five persons were injured on Merrick road near Springfield avenue, Springfield. John G. Romer, 51, a cabinetmaker, of 134 Oakland street. Woodhaven, and his wife. Lena, were pinned under the car. Both have fractured skulls and probably will die. Mr. Romer is in St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, and his wife was taken to the Jamaica Hospital. Jamaica Hospital.

The other three injured in this acci-

dent were treated in St. Mary's Hospital and later went home in a cab. They were Lewis Romer, 58, brother of John Romer and also a cabinetmaker, of 83 Oakland street; his wife, Anna, 52, and Mrs. Bertha Bertrand, 59, of 83 Oakland street, a friend of the Romer families. street, a friend of the Romer families.

Mrs. Bertrand had a sprained right hip.
Gustav Karges, 59, a hotel proprietor
of Four Corners, Richmond, was probably mortally injured last evening when
one of the wheels of the automobile in
which he was riding struck a large
stone Karges was hurled through the
windshield and struck on his head in

windshield and struck on his head in front of the car. The automobile was being driven by John Pfuhler of Four Corners along Cromwell avenue. Pfuhler held to the steering wheel and was un injured. Karges was then to the injured. Karges was staten Island Hospital.

SEVEN WAR REFUGEES ARRIVE

Mother and Children Here Mite Year's Journey to U. S.

Mrs. Leah Kaminsky and her co small children reached the end of year's journey yesterday when they stepped from a train in the Permist vania Terminal and met Rubin Kum sky, the husband and father. He the leather goods business and La saved enough to bring his family to New York from Smargon, Vilna prevince, Russia, when the war broke our

The Germans took Smarrow there Russians retook the place. rumor that the Jews had given t at Springfield, Queens, and the other Dongan Hills, Richmond.

When a small touring car turned to avoid a larger one, went into a pile of sand and overturned, five persons were injured on Merrick road near Springfield spent a week in the fields. From gon she went to Minsk, then a avenue, Springfield. John G. Romer, 51, avenue, Springfield. John G. Romer, 51, Sheria, thence to Harbin, to January and Statemaker of 134 Oakland street. then by steamer to Scattle at the continent to New York. The reunited family will have East 140th street, The Bronx.

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